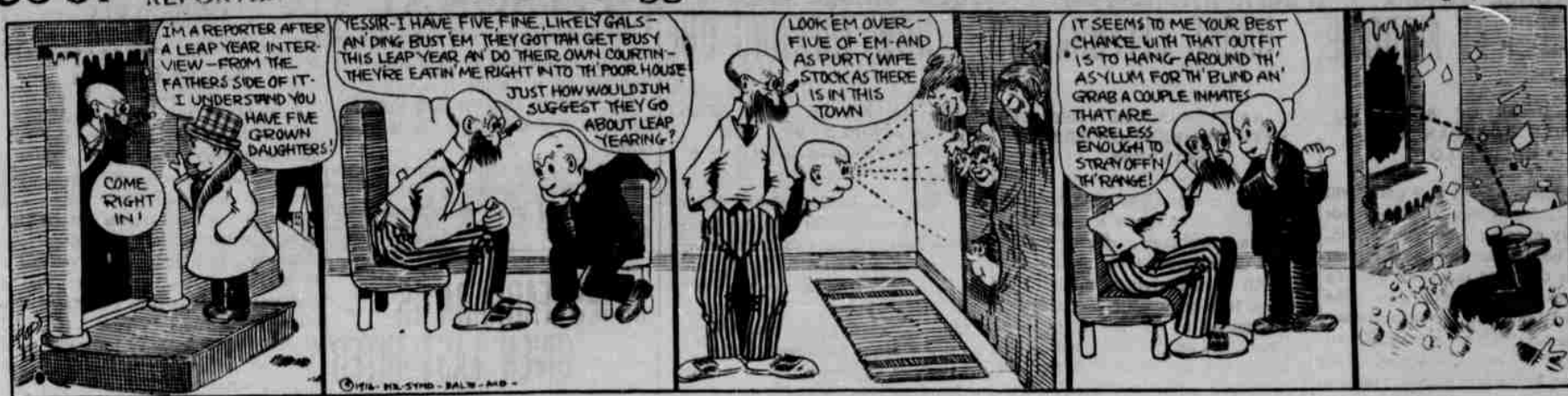


## SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

## Well-Suggestions Were in Order

## By "Hop"



## LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE WAR

Correspondence of the Associated Press

ROME, Jan. 20.—There are strange and suggestive contrasts here in the Eternal City during these war days, with the soldiers of today marching and camping among the monuments and ruins of the soldiers of the past. Today a regiment of Italian infantry came from the Apian Way, passed the Palatine hill with the gaunt and cavernous ruins of the palaces of the Caesars, then swung in a long circle around the Arch of Constantine, passed the Coliseum and the Forum, and then moved on along the Tiber to the crumbling ruin of that bridge where Horatius held back the Tarquin army.

These modern soldiers marched smartly, and paid no attention to the venerable monuments of military glory all around them. It was merely one of many detachments moving from the suburbs to the barracks near the Janiculum. They were sturdy young peasant soldiers, with dark faces and eyes. Their uniforms were bluish gray, loose and ill-fitting, with square cap and low-falling visor. They carried their guns irregularly at shoulder-arms.

Around these old monuments of Rome soldiers may be seen marching all hours of the day, and the sculptures and inscriptions seem to show how the remote past is bound up with the events of today. Around the Coliseum, for instance, soldiers have been marching for the last two

thousand years. The Arch of Constantine commemorates Constantine's great victory over Maxentius, and the founding of Constantinople, to which Constantine gave his name—Constantinople which was a center of warfare nearly two thousand years ago as it is today. Nearby the Arch of Titus marks the capture of Jerusalem. One of the reliefs on the Titus arch shows a tremendous battle with the Dacians. The soldiers who keep passing today seldom glance at these battles of the past; and, singularly, the tourists seldom glance at the soldiers of today, but are absorbed in the monuments of past military achievements.

A favorite place of resort for the officers and soldiers when off duty is the piazza Venezia in the heart of Rome, with a view of the nearby column of Trajan. The column looks as solid today as when erected eighteen hundred years ago in honor of Emperor Trajan. If the soldiers took the trouble to examine the sculptured reliefs, winding from top to bottom, they would find almost a counterpart of the battles going on today in the Balkans, as these reliefs represent the wars with the German tribes along the Danube—battles on the very ground where the Germans, Serbs and Bulgarians have just been fighting. One relief represents a thirsty army getting relief from a providential rain-storm.

The chief encampment of Italian troops is in the suburb west of Rome on the broad plain of Mont Mario, named after the great soldier Marius. There are 4,000 to 6,000 soldiers in this encampment, and they are tramping over the same ground that Marius and his legions marched. It was through Mont Mario, also, that all the great invasions of Rome occurred, with the final capture and sacking of the city and fall of the Roman Empire. And these soldiers of today are manœuvring over the same ground that witnessed these decisive events of the world's history.

Crossing the Tiber one sees soldiers on guard along the upper walls of the great castle of St. Angelo. The so-called castle is in fact the tomb of the soldier Emperor Hadrian, and commemorates his achievements. It was used as a military barracks at one time, but now new barracks have been built and only a few soldiers are left as a guard of honor for this monument of past military glory.

There is the same military movement going on around all these famous monuments of the past. And the inscriptions show that about the same thing has been going on for two thousand years—soldiers marching, armies fighting along the Danube, the Rhine and the Alps, and other armies headed toward Constantinople—history repeating itself.

## MOTOR APPRATUS PLANNED

An appropriation of \$6,500 for motor fire apparatus has been recommended to the Reno city council by the finance committee and in all probability the report will receive the sanction of the council at its next meeting. For some time the matter has been under consideration, recommendation in favor of the purchase having been withheld until the 1916 budget could be prepared. This important piece of municipal work was finished this week and among the items of expense listed for 1916 is the \$6,500 appropriation for the fire department.—Gazette.

## HIS DOG DIES WITH HIM

The charred remains of William Maynard were found Friday night in the ruins of a cabin about four miles from Carlin. It is presumed that while in a drunken condition he set the place on fire while attempting to light a fire in a stove with coal oil. No evidences of foul play are visible, and the further fact that the charred remains of a pet dog were found under Maynard's arm eliminates the probability of murder.—Independent.

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## NEW INNOVATION AT CAPITOL

A new innovation has been established at the state capitol building, nothing more or less than a substation postoffice No. 1, with Matt Farrell as rural carrier and distributor of mail under the supervision of Superintendent P. Dudley. Heretofore it has been the practice for the different departments to have a box

of their own at the postoffice and some clerk or deputy, upon the arrival of trains, would make a journey to the postoffice, secure the mail and return with it to the capitol, all of which took time and impaired the efficiency of the office in which they were employed, on account of time lost.—Appeal.

## ASK \$500,000 FUND

Delegates to the National Wool Growers' convention, which met at Salt Lake City, by resolution, asked

congress to appropriate \$500,000 at once to be used by the Biological survey in the eradication of predatory wild animals, including rabid and other coyotes.

## ELKO COUNTY LEVIES TAX

At a special meeting of the Elko county commissioners a county tax of 3½ cents on the \$100 was levied to raise money to fight rabies among coyotes. This will raise between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

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## NEW TODAY

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C. F. BURTON, Secy. & Treas.

## GOT A LETTER FROM JACK TODAY

HE WROTE A LOT ABOUT THE GOOD LUCK HE'S  
HAVING AND HE ENDED UP "WITH MY VERY BEST  
WISHES". I CAN GUESS WHAT THAT MEANS  
JACK'S BEST WISHES ARE JUST THE SAME  
AS MINE—

THE CIGARETTE  
OF QUALITY

Piedmont

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EACH  
PACKAGE